City and Neighborhood

THE P. E. O. will meet with Mrs. Gra-ham temorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at 04 East Second South.

JOSEPH WOOLSEY of Murray, a laborer, has filed in the Federal court a petition in voluntary bankruptey, with debts, largely in the form of store accounts, in the amount of \$58.50, while his exets consist of household goods valued at \$105.

CITY ATTORNEY DEV will have a communication before the City Conneil Monday night asking for an appropriation of \$500 with which to purchase law books for the City Attorney's library. Under the last administration \$500 was appropriated for the purpose of starting a library of this kind, and the intention then was that an equal amount be appropriated each year.

THE lewelry stock of Lyon & Co. valued at about \$2,000 has been purchased outright by the J. H. Leyson Jewelry company, the deal having been closed year-terday. The entire scock will be transferred to the Leyson store on Main street, where, it is said it will be said at less than market prices. As a result of the saie the new storeroom into which Lyon & Co. were to have moved in a tew days will not be occupied by that firm, but will be rented to another business concern.

THE 'AMICI FIDISSIMI' fraternity of the University of Utah held its regular annual election yesterday afternoon and elected the following officers for next year: O.W. Carlson, president, Dell Jadd, vice-president; John Jensen secretary; Harold Hills, treasurer, Mehring Eardley, Daniel Alexander and Karl Hopkins were elected members of the executive com-rollties.

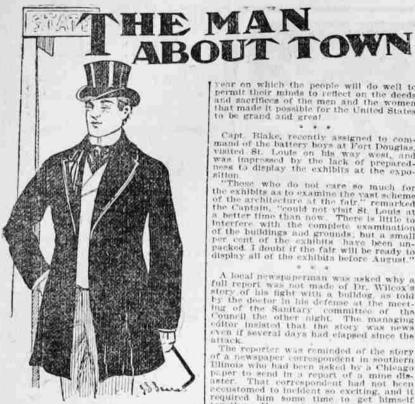
PROF. MCCLELLAN will give one

its popular free organ recitals in the T trance beginning at 5.20 this afternoon

TOMORROW evening at Unity hall the

TOMORROW evening at Unity hall the list of the Sinday evening lectures under the auspices of the church will be given. "Manhood vs. Intemperance" is the subject of the lecture, which will be delivered by John P. Meakin. A special musical programme has been arranged, and the public is cordially invited to attend the lecture.

ALEXANDER MURRAY,



are the most abused persons in the business world, and they say that there is no class that is compelled to submit to so many indignities. One of these, speaking for herself and for her asnociates, said: "People thing they have a cense to 'far' at the exchange girls. They find fault with all sorts of things. They complain when we tell them the lines are

complain when we tell them the lines are busy and seem to expect us to clear the way for them without regard to the interests of others.

The language that some men use and the abuse of some women is almost unlearable. Sometimes I ask myself if I can submit to the slurring and abuse longer. But we working girls have to put up with these things or resign. There is no alternative.

with these things or resign. There is no alternality.

Then there is another thing that is sometimes especially annoying—the many questions asked. You would be surprised, if there is a fight or a fire we are asked all about it. Many, many times we are asked the time of day, the hours for the arrival and departure of trains, if trains are late, result of ball games and prizeights. And goodness knows what else, Sometimes we are called on to settle disputes as to certain particulars as to places of interest about the city, and one time I was asked what is the highest mountain in the State, as if I should know such things to be a competent operator. During election times many calls are made to know about the result of the election in certain precincts, and all such things. Abused? about the result of the election in certain preclicits, and all such things. Abused? Well I should say the telephone girls are. But not all the people are rude. Only a small portion of them. Some of our patrons are so gentle that it is a genuine pleasure to serve them.

"Nepottem" is a disease that Health Commissioner Wilcox does not seem to re-gard as dangerous. It is prevalent in the region of the Health office, and in some circumstances is contagious, but as many persons consider the disease a louthscime che, there is a general disposition to avoid it. For this reason it never becomes epi-demic.

Some of Sult Lake's barkeepers show a great deal of perspicacity and taste in designing texts and sentiments for the edification of their customers. One whose place of business is not far from West South Temple and First West has two anominements, beautifully gilded, handemely framed and hunk upon the wall back of the har. All who approach may read without misapprehension. They are "In God We Trust, All Others Cash." "Every Time You Take a Brink Things Look Different."

At another place there is a sign that rends:

rends:
"Don't go in that other place to be cheated, but come in here."

Canada."

"Good citizen are leaving for Canada," declares a Utah paper.

There was a time when these that left for the Dominien were not in that class.

STRONG APPEAL

New Life to Be Injected Into the

High School Alumni Asso-

clation.

and inaugurated some important move-

ments which are expected to work for

the benefit and progress of the associa-

by making a short address, in which he

sociation and the work which it ought

tion meetings and recommended the de-

velopment of a closer spirit of friend-ship and fraternity. He declared that

At the close of Principal Eaton's re-arks Miss Grace Berge delighted the

The executive committee has adopted number of new schemes which were

a number of new schemes which were presented to and accepted by the mem-

bers last evening. Hereafter alumni meetings will be held every month, and an effort will be made in this way to bring all the members into closer ac-

school along those lines in which it is weakest. It will aim to develop ath-letics and oratory by giving medals to

bers will be treated likewise when they clear up their accounts with the treas-

The Alumni book, otherwise known

as the "Red" book, will be regularly published hereafter and sent to every charter member. It will contain news

and information regarding members of

the winning competitors.

audience with a sweet soprano solo

campment at that resort.

accomplish. He urged the students always attend their alumni associa-

Principal Eaton opened the meeting

EMBERS of the High School

Alumni association held an im-

portant meeting last evening at

at the west side high school

TO SCHOOL SPIRIT

year on which the people will do well to permit their minds to reflect on the deeds and sacrifices of the men and the women that made it possible for the United States to be grand and great

Capt. Blake, recently assigned to com-mand of the battery boys at Fort Douglas, visited St. Louis on his way west, and was impressed by the lack of prepared-ness to display the exhibits at the expo-

Sitton These who do not care so much for the exhibits as to examine the vast scheme of the architecture at the fair." remarked the Captain, "could not visit St. Louis at a better time than now There is little to interfere with the complete examination of the buildings and grounds; but a small per cont of the exhibits have been unpacked. I doubt if the fair will be ready to display all of the exhibits before August."

SPECIAL inducements to attend the State normal summer institute are being offered to the school trustees throughout I tah. Through the courtesy of the Regents of the University and Prof. Stewart of the State normal and training school, the trustees are being invited to attend the institute free of charge. The regular tuition to be charged is \$5, the institute opening June 6 and lasting unto the Isth. In addition to the regular institute faculty, the services of Dr. George E. Vinceent, prof. Alice P. Norton and Miss Jessie Lee Newlin, all of Chicago university, have been secured, and altogether the summer school offers a great opportunity to the ambitious teacher.

THE jewelry stock of Lyon & Co., val-A local newspaperman was asked why a full report was not made of Dr. Wilcox's story of his light with a bulldog as told by the doctor in his defense at the meeting of the Sanitary committee of the Council the other night. The managing offer insisted that the story was news even if several days had clapsed since the artack.

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The reporter was reminded of the story
a newspaper correspondent in southern
linois who had been asked by a Chicago
per to send in a report of a mine disster. That correspondent had not been
constormed to incident so exciting, and it
quired him some time. him some time to get himself r. He merely telegraphed the Chi-

regence aim some time to get himself together. He merely telegraphed the Chicago paper:
"All is excitement?"
That in a way explains the omission of the buildog story.
Dr. Wilcox had been called on to explain several serious charges against his administration. He had told a friend that he was "loaded" for his accusers, and the reporter was not expecting the doctor to spring the kind of a sensation that he did. A moment after he was called on to purge himself he took the floor, and looking into the eye of the Counciman who had been the most vigorous in his denunciation of the Health Commissioner, he used some language that in some countries might lead to a funcial. At this richment he reached toward a corner and produced a club which looked at that instant soven or eight times larger than it actually was.

stant seven or eight times larger than it actually was.

It was as long as a walking stick and as heavy as a ball bat.

From that time the reporter lost his equipolse. He remembers hearing broken sentences of the doctor's narrative and secalis the manner in which the officer brandished that club, but the fight with the buildog was the tamest part of the incident at that moment. And in reflecting on what might have happened if the Councilman had not backed down the reporter forgot all about the belated story of the fight with the dog.

It was told that the Councilman had his pockets full of evidence against the Health Commissioner, and it is now suspected that be, too, had had no intimation that Dr. Wilcox had fought with a buildog, but had brought the club along with him to back up his statements in the good old way.

It is possible that the Sanitary committee of the Council would have taken the doctor at his word if he had left that club at home and had merely produced some of the clubes which he said had been torn

at home and had merely produced some of the clothes which he said had been torn into shreds, but it is quite certain that the presence of the clob and the color of the dector's eye made it much easier for the offending meraber of the Council to be convinced.

"What's the latest war news?" asked the house wife of her husband after he had glanced over the dispatches with evident

glanced over the dispatches with evident satisfartion.

"Graat: The Japs have lost two battle-ships, the K-a-s-u-g-a and the Y-o-s-h-1-n-o, and a mine sank the H-a-t-s-u-s-e another ship, a little later. Gen. Z-u-s-s-a-1-i-t-c-h has been relieved and former Gov E-k-a-t-e-r-i-n-o-s-i-a-v has been appointed to succeed him.

"The enemy has landed at H-u-a-n-g T-s-i-a T-u-n-g and seventeen ships have opened fire on S-i-n Y-s-h C-h-c-n-g Gen. Kuropatkin is still attempting to lead the Japanese into his little parlor, on the other side of the Yalu, and there is skirmishing south of K-i-n C-h-o-u. That's all."

The Breeden Office Supply Co. Are the most modern stationers and of-fice specialty people in the State. Here-tofore anything new had to be ordered from the East, but these people carry all the most modern labor saving office

AT a meeting of the Orpheus club held Thursday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. H. Shearman, president; J. William cluring year-yice-president, A. E. Kneass, secretary; Pred Bennett, treasurer; A. H. Peabody, musical director; W. C. Ebaugh, Ph. D. assistant musical director; W. J. McCoy, director-atlarge, Plans for the ensuing year's work were also outlined at the meeting, and the public is promised three fine concerts for next season. The annual banquet of the club will be held next Tuesday evening at the home of W. H. Shearman.

MISS LILLIAN TURNER will sing oprano solo at the First Presbyteric

MAJ-GEN, SAMUEL S. SUMNER, commanding the Southwest division with headquarters in Oklahoma, arrived at Fort Douglas yesterday from Fort Duchesne, which he has been inspecting. He will perform the same dury at Fort Douglas, and will decide before leaving upon the improvements to be made at the post. Gen. Summer is a veteran of the Civil war, having enlisted as a capitain in 1882. He was a major-general of volunteers in 1893 and was appointed to the same rank in the regular establishment in 1863.

BRADSTREET has the following on local trade conditions for the past week: "Trade continue brisk in all lines Building operations especially active throughout the district. Money in demand and collections improving."

L. M ROSENBAUM has written to he Chief of Police asking him to work he newspapers for a free advertisement or one of Mr Rosenbaum's friends who was last heard from in Sult Lake. Mr.
Rosenbaum lives in San Diego, Cal. Chief Lynch will inform Mr. Rosenbaum that a personal advertisement in The Tribune costs but 10 cents per line for the first in-sertion and 5 cents for each succeeding Insertion.

REV. II A HANSON, who becomes the paster of the English Lutheran church of this cityon May 29, will arrive here, with his family, next Thursday.

THE renovation of Judge Dichl's courtroom in the old city hall is to begin this
morning and will require several days'
work. In the interim Dichl's bar will do
business in the police officers' driliroom
on the first floor.

AFTER twenty-two years' service Bish-op H. S. Clawson has asked to be re-leased from the bishopric of the Twelfth ward and a special meeting of the mem-bers of the ward has been called for Sun-day night at 6.39 for the purpose of choos-ting his successor. ing his successor.

ALL alumni of the University of Uish are invited to attend the annual canquet to be given Tuesday, May 31, at 8 p. m. in the assembly hall at the University Those intending to be present are requested to send their fiames to George Q. Morris, secretary, postoffice box 456. They will then be properly enrolled and arrangements made for their entertainment.

LEE HOPKINS, the soldier charged with assaulting R. B. Christensen with a deadly weapon, was not prepared when his case was called before Judge Diehl yesterday morning, and he was given until Monday morning to enter his plea to the charge. In default of ball he was committed to the county sail.

HAL CLAWSON, according to a letter eccived by his father, Dr. S. H. Clawson, a now in South America, near Buenos tyres, doing the slight-of-hand "stunits"

CHIEF BYWATER returned from Kaysville vesterday, where he went to purchase a new horse for the fire department. He brought the horse with him and he is a beauty, a Cleveland and Hamiltonian bay, 6 years old and weighing 1400 pounds. The Chief bought the animal

Talented Salt Lake Girl Becomes a New York Bride.



MRS HILDA M. HOFF of Mascontah, Mt. has written to the bureau of information of the Mormon church, asking for information concerning William C. Engel, who, she says, has fallen hely to a large fertune in Hinois. The letter was turned over to County Clerk James, who found that on March 15, 1963. Engel had been married to Margaret Grobowski by the Rev. W. H. Fish of the Initarian society. Nothing further has been learned in regard to Engel. ISS ELSIE REASONER, formerly well known here, and who achieved great success as a war corresp ordent during the Spanish-American war, was married last Saturday in New York to Lester Raiph, son of the late Julian Ralph. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph will spend their honey-moon in the Adrondacks and in Europe. Miss Resoner began her news-paper work on the Utahanian in Salt Lake when Col. Pat Donan was conducting that publication

CREDIT MEN WILL ENJOY A BANQUET

Utah Will Gather in Annual

GEORGE SNOW GIBBS, an alumni and former editor of the University Chronicle, has presented the student body of the University with a new college sons, which is entitled the "Utahneer." The words are set to the music of an old Princeton song and go like a charm. and all will be impressed that any one who talks business will be liable to a fine in the form of a speech or a song. The newly elected officers for the en-suing year also will be expected to rise REV. ALEXANDER MURRAY, a Scotch Presbyterian deergyman, who says that he has been unable to secure a pastorate in the United States because the Presbyterian ministry of this country is not in accord with his views, is announced to speak next Sunday night in the First ward meeting-house on "How to Know and Serve God." He is anxious that all Scotch persons and those of Scotch descent should attend the meeting.

extremely prosperous one for this association, which numbers the leading wholesalers, jobbers and merchants of the State among its members. During the past twelve months the Utah Asso-ciation of Credit Men has acted in the apacity of trustee for over fifty firms he have been in financial straits, in this manner has wound up affairs at the minimum of publicity and ex-pense—there being but few assign-ments and still less bankruptcy pro-ceedings. In addition the association has been a factor in tiding over several merchants during periods of financial embarrassment. During the past year the association has handled over \$200,-000 cash in this manner for clients and has wound up several of the biggest failures that have occurred for some

While the essential object of the aswest mide high school yesterday morning. Roy Williams, a last year's graduate, delighted his old friends by

eral festive time. Staid business men are expected to banish dull care and plunge into the vortex of bon mots, gastronomic joys and a general flow of

and manager.

rom James Green for \$150. He' considers.

MISS BELLE ALSEN, daughter of Dr. Olsen of Murray, who has been employed at a trained nurse in the Southern Pacifi hospital at Sacramento, Cal. recently on browent a successful operation for appen

A CHINAMAN named Let Howe was arrested yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal L. H. Smyth for violating the exclusion act. He was placed in the county jail, where he will be held until his qualifications can be investigated.

The one place for comfort and ele-gance. Fireproof; telephones in every room! modern in every way.

COL. ISAAC TRUMBO IN JUSTICE COURT

Col. Isaac Trumbo, who at one time was prominent candidate for the United States Senate from Utah, who frequently visits in Salt Lake, and who has many

in this fashion:
"Swan, the painter, has sued Col. Issao and Howard Trumbo to recover \$160 alleged to be due for painting a house at Sutter and Octavia streets."

Do not overlook big embroidery sale at Walker's this week.

inating convention, and the contest grows in interest each week. If Sheriff Emery succeeds himself, as many now predict, it will be the first case in many years that a Sheriff of this county has been able to do so. The patronage feature of the Sheriff's office is the Sheriff's peril. It has been impossible, to date, to distribute it without making many enemies. These disappointed ones have always been able to muster enough strength to prevent a

nomination for Sheriff of Salt Lake county are laying all kinds of wires

that they expect to use at the nom-

Parley P. Christensen, president of the Young Men's Republican club, says the club is preparing an enjoyable entertainment for its members and friends for week from tonight.

The new clubrooms in the Atlas bloc will then have been furnished and severa good speakers will be invited to belp will the "house-warming." renomination. Other candidates for the nomination are Jake Smith and Peter S. Condie. It is suid that several new names will be entered

Announcement of the candidacy of C. C. Richards of Ogden for the Democratic nomination for Governor recalls the fight that Attorney Richards and Frank J. Cannon had for the leadership of the Utah Democracy several years ago.

In this contest, which was one of the bitterest and the most interesting in the history of the State, Cannon won out. Richards was so disappointed that he retired from politics, and was criticised for lis action by some of those that had beiped him make his fight.

Weber county Democrats, it is claimed, will support him loyally in his canvass for the nomination, and he is already regarded as a formidable candidate.

Republicans of the Third Judicist district claim that Judge Morse will poll the greatest number of votes, and the Demecrats regard Judge Stewart as the strongest nominee. There is some guessing that both of these candidates will rule ahead of their tickets

OF ALPINE CREEK

Sam Newhouse and Mayor Roylance may be two of the Democratic delegates to the National convention.

There is an amount of skirmishing in Democratic circles to create a sentiment against instructing the National delegates to the same of the sentiment of the sent

It is probable that Attorney D. Straup of this city may ask for the publican nomination for Judge of the prome court. It is conceded that Straup would be a most acceptable care

Attorney-General Breeden will not have opposition for renomination, his friends ay. He is serving his first term and hereord has been satisfactory to the part and to the general public.

Parley P. Chelster and A. Parley P. Chelster and S. Parley P. Parley P. Chelster and S. Parley P. Parley P. Chelster and S. Parley P. P

Postmaster Watts's candidacy for the Republican nomination for Auditor of State has met with favor in Salt Lake county. The Tooele county man has the solid backing of the party in his county and his friends are getting busy in other parts of the State.

LITTLE IS KNOWN ... AMUSEMENTS...

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

ANDIDATES for the Republican gates. Some of the leaders now spea nomination for Sheriff of Salt Lake confidently when they say that there we have a laying all kinds of wires.

Local Experts Are Not Enthusiastic Over the Prospect of City Power Plant.

ATER power experts of this city, while with one accord ing the desire to avoid appearing in the attitude of "knocking" the Garff & Sons lighting proposition now under consideration by the City Council, are plainly not favorably RM EMORIAL DAY exercises which impressed with the scheme for procuring power which the Garffs have in view. The American Fork proposition, some of them claim, must be eliminated entirely from the reckoning, for the reason that the Utah County Light and Power company has the best powspened with the solo and chorus. Tent-ng on the Old Campground. Judge Theodosius Botkin, the speaker at this chool, said afterward. I never heard has pathetic old war-song sung any bet-er and soldom as well as the boys and gells of Webster school sang it today." 'rof. Keeler introduced the speaker, who

able to guarantee a greater minimum than 400 horsepower. This leaves the Garffs with only the power to be developed from Alpine creek on which to depend for running their lighting plant, so far as their plans have been disclosed. Alpine creek is a very small mountain stream which heads in the vicinity of Lone peak and empties into Utah lake below Its drainage area can hardly exceed thirty-two square miles, and may be as small as fifteen square biles. From the fact that the creek is absoutely dry the greater part of the sum-mer season, the minimum of power to se derived from that source under existing conditions must be placed a nothing, with the underflow, which it is proposed to utilize, a decidedly uncerain quantity.
"Utilization of the underflow of

stream for power purposes is expensive under the most favorable circum-stances," said a well-known engineer yesterday, "and I can't believe that practical men would back that kind of a scheme with a great deal of capi-tal. If these men are going back on Alpine creek far enough to get a head f 2000 feet in a distance of a mile a haif, it stands to reason that they are getting at an elevation where there comparatively little water, either ove or below the surface of the I should certainly consider the scheme impracticable, but so long as the matter is before Council it is for it to render the decision on that point. It strikes me that even Parley's creek would be much better for this purpose than Alpine creek. It is certain that as much or more power could be de-veloped, and the loss from transmis-

sion would be very much less."
For the purpose of inspecting the sites proposed by Messrs. Garff & Sons for the municipal lighting plant the members of the City Council and other city officials will go to American Fork on Wednesday. Two competent ex-perts will be taken along to judge of he feasibility of the project. The councilmen expect to leave Salt Lake t 8 o'clock in the morning, visit the ites on American Fork river and on the evening.

EXCURSION RATES

Via Oregon Short Line.

St. Louis and return via Chicago., 50.00 Limit 60 days. Transit limit 10 days in each direction. Tickets on sale Tuesdays and Fridays each week. Stopovers allowed.

Beautiful Summer Underwear.

Our variety in this line was never so extensive in liste thread, lightweight wollens, balbriggan, silk and mercer-BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO., 166 Main street.

deserter to Officer Furster on Thursday afternoon. The navy has been going right along since Scott left and they are so well pleased to find that they can gri along without him that the senior Admiral does not care if he never comes back. The following was received from Washington yesterday: "Please release F. Scott. Must return to his vessel at his own expense." Scott is now convinced that republics are indeed ungrateful. He had been hiding and dodging policemen for three weeks, and finally decided to surrender and thus save the authorities the trouble of looking for him longer. Now they refuse to take him back unless he pays its own way, and he hasn't a cent. BOTHA STILL TRYING TO SAVE HIS LIFE

Application for commutation of sentence by "Dutch" Charley Botha, sentenced to be shot on June 10, will be passed upon by the State Board of Pardons at the regular monthly seswill be presented to the board in support of the prisoner's application. Dr. T. B. Beatty, president of the State Humane society, and church people throughout the State, it is understood, have petitioned the board to exercise its elemency. On the other hand, it is understood that Judge Jacob Johnson and District Attorney Livingston have written letters opposing the application. They believe that he had a fair trial and was convicted according to

RED C. WHITNEY is gathering see eral erratic prima donnes under his banner and has added Mme. Calv to the list. She is to make a tou under his direction next season in "Ca men" and other operas. Mr. Whitney w play her in all the leading theaters a her company will include some principe who have made a name for themselves the Metropolitan opera-house,

William H. Crane sailed for Europe of May 19 with Mrs. Crane, and will spon the summer in Germany. They will so direct to Paris, where Mr. Crane will mest the comedian De Fernandy, the original reque in Octave Mirabeau "To Affaires Sont les Affaires," in which Mr. Crane is to appear in this country under the English title "Business is Business. Mr. Crane will study the production in Paris, where the play is to be received. Mr. Crane will study the production Parks, where the play is to be rev next month at the Comedie Francais

Pred R. Hamiin and Julian Mitche producers of "The Wisard of Oz" an "Babes in Toyland," have signed Mi Blanche Ring to take one of the leading parts in the new extravaganza which we put on next season, and in which Le Fields will be one of the features. Mi Ring abandons her plans to star in "To Cherry Girl" to accept the offer of Messrs. Hamiin & Mitchell.

With his tongue gone. Thomas J. Maguire, a well-known theaterical man, was visiting friends along Broadway, says the New York Heraid.

On March 11 Maguire had the greater part of his tongue removed, on account of cancer broaght on by excessive smoking. Two weeks later it was found necessary to remove the entire tongue, and yesterday Maguire made his first tour among his friends after leaving the hospital.

pital.

Every one was surprised to find that he speaks so that he is understood fairly well. During the short time since his tongue was removed he has so trained his lips that he utters most words quite dis-

lips that he utters most words quite distinctly.

"Why, Tom," said one of his friends, "you seem to talk first rate."

"Talk too much," he answered. "I always did. Operation would be a good thing for lots of people.

"But it seems to be quite easy for you to talk," remarked another.

"Try it yourself and soe," answered Masquire; "just curl up your tongue and give us a few well-chosen remarks—go on try it."

on try ft."

Several of the group tried the experiment, and the result was an ensemble of voices that reminded one of the zoo.

"I'm not eating any solids yet." said Maguire, "but I have lots of milk with whisky and milk twice a day. Everybody thought I would lose my taste, but I haven't. It's a very cheering thing, now I am walking around, to find out that everybody thought I would die under the operation. I think the doctors thought so, I never had any idea I would die. I expected to come through just as I have and made no arrangements for anything expected to come through just as I have and made no arrangements for anything

HIGH SCHOOL CADETS ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS

The high school cadets gave an exhibition drill on the school campus yesterday afternoon. Capt. Manning of company A gave callesthenics and bayonet exercises. Company B, under Capt. Nelden, did some skirmisbang work which was amusing and equally, interesting. Capt. Clawson at the head of company C scaled a wall by pyra; mids of men. Capt. Stephens did some flank and counter marching which showed considerable skill and precision. All the cadets were supplied with a round of blanks, and at the conclusion of the various exhibitions they clusion of the various exhibitions they

clusion of the various exhibitions they indulged in an amusing but exciting sham battle.

This is the last exhibition drill which will be given by the cadets during this year, and consequently a large number of eighth grade graduates and friends of the cadets were on hand

of eighth grade graduates and
of the cadets were on hand.

The All Hallows cadets were also
present to review the exhibition. It is
more than likely that the collegian brigade will accompany the high school
cadets on their Lagoon encampment,
cadets will commence May 31. This is which will commence May 11. This is the first encampment that the cadets have ever planned, but their success has been such that they have positive-ly decided to make the encampment an annual affair.

Cured His Mother of Rheumatism. "My mother has been a sufferer for

many years with rheumatism," says W. H. Howard, of Husband, Pa. times she was unable to move at all, while at all times walking was painful. I presented her with a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and after a few applications she decided it was the most wonderful pain reliever she had ever tried; in fact, she is never without it now, and is at all times able to walk. An occasional application of Pain Balm keeps away the pain that she was formerly troubled with," For sale by all leading druggists.

For Residences.

Beginning with next year the Red and Black, the high school paper, will devote one page to alumni news. This page will be edited by a member elected from the alumni association.

It is the intention of the association of the alumni association. to establish a regular alumni day. This will be of a varied nature from year to year and will be used to stimulate the

For Residences.

Unlimited service.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN BELL TELE-PHONE CO.

Hereafter the graduates of every new class will be presented with certificates of membership, and all the old mem-The BREEDEN OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

Fred Meakin were appointed a commit-

On Tuesday, May II, the Alumni as-sociation will tender its annual recep-tion to the graduating class. The first feature will be a banquet, which will be held in the west side Asembly hall. Later in the evening the students will adjourn down stairs and enjoy the pleasures of an open air dancing party. A special floor will be laid for the occa-

on Thursday, May 26, the juniors will give their class day exercises at the Theater. On the following Saturday night the seniors will perform some nobby sumts and take final leave of

TRICK OF THE LAW

Sheriff Emery has evidently had the same trick played upon him down in Missouri that was played upon Sheriff Johnson of Nevada in this city recently. Sher-

son of Nevada in this city recently. Sherman Stansbury, whom Shoriff Emery went to Chillicothe for, was yesterday released on a writ of habeas corpus and consequently the Sheriff has nothing to bring back but the requisition papers with which he left Salt Lake.

Stansbury, who was arrested by the police of Chillicothe on a description zent out from the Sheriff's office here, is wanted in Salt Lake on a charge of mayheim. Stansbury, who was employed as a bartender in the Horse Shee saloon on East First South street, is alleged to have made a brutal assault upon J. W. Burnham early in April. He is said to have knecked Burnham down and then kicked him savagely in the face. As a result of the assault Burnham lost one of his eyes. smp and fatering. He decisive that he had taken a step in this direction and saw to it that all the members of every graduating class were made acquainted with each other. He urged the adoption of a regular alumni day at Lagoon, which should occur furing the week of the cadets' annual encarranged at that resort

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tee to make arrangements for an excur-sion, which will be run to Lagoon dur-ing the cadets' encampment.

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re accompanied the addresses given by

embers of the G. A. R. and W. R. C.

At the Webster school the exercise

Keeler introduced the speaker, who the youngsters an interesting pa-talk and kept their close atten. The programme closed with the g of "America". Indowing were the speakers at the

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Irs. R. L. Patterson,
Wasatch-Mrs. Frank. Hines, H. G.

Washington-R. G. Sleater, J. C. Col-

webster—Theo Botkin Whittier—F. M. Bishop. The day was fittingly observed at the

his clever handling of the violin. Mra. W. H. Jones followed with a short speech, in which she principally discussed the work and deeds of patriolism performed by the women of the North and South during the great war of the Rebellion. Frank H. Clark, department commander of the G. A. R., took occasion to point out the causes of the Civil war. He discussed clearly and pointed to an advanced to the commander of the causes of the Civil war.

ly the subsequent campaigns and move-ments of the two opposing armles. Wil-liam Bateman, a last year's graduate.

closed the programme by a well-rendered plane solo.

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were held in all the city schools

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usual excellence and interest. In

NVITATIONS have been sent out to sixty guests for the second appeal banquet of the Utah Association of Credit Men, which will occur at the Commercial club tonight. The guests will include prominent business

men of Salt Lake, Provo. Ogden and other Utah and Idaho trade centers. The affair promises to be a decidedly joyous one, and after the annual stockholders' meeting, which takes place at the Commercial club at 8:30 p. m., one

and burst forth into speech.

The year just closing has been an

time in a manner satisfactory to all concerned. sociation is to furnish trade reports to the wholesalers, it has established a legislative committee, which makes it its business to head off all pernicious laws relative to business affairs from

being enacted. While last year's banquet was a suc-cess, tonight's function promises to surpass previous efforts both from the point of attendance and that of a gen-

The outgoing officers, some of whom The outgoing officers, some of whom will be undoubtedly called upon again for another year of active service, are: Orson H. Hewlett, president; John J. Judson, vice-president; Leon Sweet, secretary; J. W. Delano, treasurer, John Q. Critchlow, secretary and manager.

his purchase one of the best horses of the lepartment and takes the credit for have-ng made a good bargain.

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